

# Hosp. Workers Consider Arbitration

by Gregory Simpkins  
New Editor

The National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees is currently considering a third party to intercede in the union's dispute with the GW Medical Center, following the recent University action taken against 69 employees who participated in a sit-in demonstration in the hospital lobby last Friday.

Herb Quinn, union representative for Local 1199, said he is willing to use any of three arbitrary agencies open to them—the American Arbitrary Association, the Center for Dispute Settlement or National Mediation Board (NMB). He said 1199 had been in contact with a representative of NMB this week and that he had contacted the hospital.

The union's dispute with the hospital flared up when 55 workers were arrested last Friday following the demonstration at the hospital. Union members estimate that about 150 workers had gathered in the hospital lobby around 10 a.m. to demand a meeting with Hospital Ad-

ministrator Donald C. Novak.

Novak did not appear; however, the police did, shortly after noon, and they arrested 55 of the workers, 32 men and 23 women. They were later arraigned in Superior Court and released. The hearing is set for Jan. 30.

In a statement released Monday, the University announced that 24 hospital employees had been fired and 45 were being suspended without pay for five days for "disorderly conduct."

According to the statement issued by Sally Whited, of the Medical Center's public relations staff, the terminated employees were already on probation due to either "recent employment or for previous infractions." The suspended employees are to be placed on disciplinary probation for an as yet unspecified period.

Nursing assistant David Camp was one of the employees fired Monday. He had been on the job for less than the three month probation period for hospital employees. His

termination came just before his probation period expired. "I had just 10 days to go," Camp said.

One hospital worker, Larry Hardy, said the hospital violated what he considered an agreement by not giving employees two weeks notice before termination. Hardy explained that employees worsen their record by leaving the same day they are fired. Hardy said because of this, another hospital job would be almost impossible to get. "If it comes to a reference [from GW], forget it," Hardy said.

Quinn explained that because the hospital workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, the hospital administration must consent to any election held to form a union.

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) administers the act, he said, which stipulates that workers may sign with any union they choose and if 30 per cent sign (denoting sufficient interest), NLRB orders their employer to hold an

election.

The union then needs a 50 per cent plus one vote to be recognized by the employer.

According to Al Berman, a transporter at the hospital, 1199 is currently attempting to raise support for the disciplined workers through rallies and through donations toward a fund for fired employees. "We hope to mobilize the workers,

the students, and the community," Quinn added.

The union support committee is attempting to sponsor a rally at Washington Circle at 5 p.m. for the community and other union workers.

Quinn said there has been no word from the other union at the hospital—Local 82, which covers the dietary workers, and the laundry and housekeeping employees.

## Novak Presents Hospital Position

GW Hospital Administrator Donald C. Novak said at a press conference yesterday that while the hospital "believes in collective bargaining," he refused to see representatives of Local 1199 when they entered his office two weeks ago.

Members of 1199 were protesting the hospital's refusal to hold union elections last Friday when 55 workers were arrested. The hospital announced the firing of 24 employees and the suspension of 45 on Monday.

Herb Quinn, union representative for Local 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, said the union had been trying to contact Novak for three weeks without success.

Novak said he was willing to meet with two or three employees who were interested in having the union, but not with union representatives. "We want to get an understanding of the employees, not the union," he said.

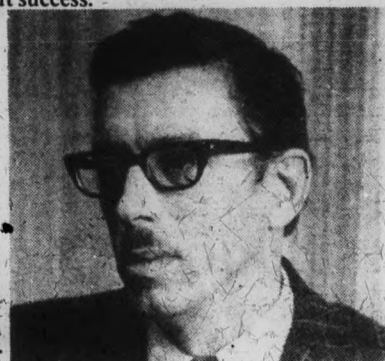
Novak said union members could demonstrate their interest in having the union recognized at the hospital by speaking with Hospital Personnel Director Mal Shivar, but he explained that in order to have a union at the hospital, at least 50 per cent plus one, of the estimated 2500 eligible for the union, must indicate their willingness to have an election.

"We would go that route," Quinn said, "but the head of the personnel department must be empowered to make a definitive decision."

Novak said Medical Director Ronald P. Kaufman confirmed his earlier assessment that there were no major disruptions in medical service at the hospital. He said, though, that mail might be a day or two late, and some hospital operators may have to work overtime because of shortages in areas affected by the firings and suspensions. No additional people have been hired.

According to Novak, most of those who were fired Monday had been on the job less than three months and were still in their probation period. Some of these people had been there slightly over two weeks, Novak explained.

He said the firings were necessary because of hospital policy concerning disruptive demonstrations. Novak said last Friday's demonstration was intended to be disruptive and the demonstrators did not listen to dispersal warnings. "They refused to take our advice," Novak said.



Donald C. Novak

# HATCHET

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 26

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER 6, 1973

## GPA and COW Protest to Elliott Reinstatement of Security Guard

by David Goldstein  
News Editor

Representatives of the Gay People's Alliance (GPA) and the Campus Organization of Women (COW) met with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott Wednesday morning to protest the reinstatement of GW Security Guard C.A. Williams following his alleged assault on COW Chairperson Sheila Sernovitz on Nov. 16.

Both groups submitted letters to Elliott from their organizations arguing that Williams should not have been placed back on active duty status until all of the facts of the case have been clarified.

Since Sernovitz has hired a lawyer to file charges against Williams in court, Elliott said "the University cannot proceed to hear the case, or rechannel it into the University judicial system (Committee on the Judicial System)." But, Elliott said, the University still maintains a responsibility to "discover answers to the questions" raised in the incident.

Elliott said the incident is being "canvassed" to find out how it started and "frankly, who aggravated it after it started."

The representatives of both the GPA and COW, calling themselves The Committee for Student Protection and Security, circulated a petition around the campus this week and received roughly 100 names, according to members of the committee.

The petition mentions the Nov. 16 incident and states "... in light of last year's rape case at Lisner and other possible instances of neglect of duty on the part of security... the possibility that any of us can be endangered by the questionable integrity of members of the "security" force on the campus can not be ignored."

Susan Mele, vice chairperson of COW, said in her letter to Elliott that reinstating Williams was "dangerous to the safety of the entire GW community." She went on to say, "We no longer feel secure on this campus..." and she said COW will take more "stringent action" if Williams is not removed.

Elliott said the decision to put Williams back on the force was "a result of the Security Director's [Harry E. Geiglein] judgment." Regarding Campus Security's investigation, Elliott said, the University has to determine whether "Internal security on campus is sufficiently free, unbiased and objective to complete the investigation or whether it should be examined further."

Although GPA and COW want Williams to be sus-

pended, both Elliott and the two groups acknowledged the possibility of suspending both Williams and Sernovitz "until all the issues are resolved," Elliott said.

Members of GPA and COW have rejected the account of a witness who reported what he saw in Monday's *Hatchet*. They said his account cannot be fully accurate as it "picked up in midstream."

The two groups expressed concern that the University might attempt to resolve over vacation the question of Williams' fitness to serve on the security force since the administration would not have to contend with student reaction.



John Lee and Betty Banko (top photo) of the Gay People's Alliance and the Campus Organization of Women (COW), and Sue Mele (COW) and Rick Lenz (bottom photo), confer with President Lloyd H. Elliott about the reinstatement of Security Guard C. A. Williams. (Photo by Mark Babushkin)



## Runaways Need Homes

## GW Foster Parents Sought

by Karen Lowe  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students can now become foster parents in a non-traditional foster care program for runaway adolescents conducted by Foster Care Coordinators on 1742 18th Street, NW. The program is sponsored by the Jewish Social Service Agency and SAJA, (Special Approaches to Juvenile Assistance) an umbrella organization that provides services to youth.

Lynn Rosenfield, a founder of a runaway house in Ann Arbor, Michigan and Marlen Berlin, a former counselor at runaway house in the District of Columbia said they find the student foster parent the ideal alternative to traditional family adoptions.

Rosenfield noted, "The best situation is for the runaway adolescent to live with someone as a companion which allows for greater flexibility and openness. Their closeness in age eliminates the authority hassles and conflict of life styles."

Traditionally, runaways would be institutionalized, returned home or placed within the homes of middle-aged, middle class parents, Rosenfield and Berlin explained. In many cases these are precisely the condi-

tions the runaways are trying to escape.

They said they try to understand the reasons for an adolescent running away and approach the problem by trying to find homes for them within which they are given the support and structure to work out their problems.

Berlin said, "We try to match a runaway's needs to the parent's willingness to administer to these needs. Knowing a parent's past experiences also serves as a guideline to what he can handle. For example, we've had ex-addicts request someone with whom they could help to cope with drug problems. Although both parties learn from the experience, we hesitate before placing a runaway with someone who is undergoing a similar struggle."

After a proper match has been found, parent and adoptee will live together as long as it is mutually beneficial, Berlin said. There is no time commitment to be fulfilled, she added.

Some placements are merely a "stop-gap" where adolescents are placed to work out their problems until they return home, Rosenfield explained adding, others, however, coming from a more abusive living

situation may be more determined to stay away from home. The coordinators try to place these young people in a family, commune or with a student or single person until they are ready to be on their own, she said.

"Frequently, placements last only several months," Rosenfield said adding "We stress to the parent that the length of stay is by no means a measure of success or failure. What is important is the learning from each other and the results that have been achieved during that time."

Rosenfield explained, "In Ann Arbor we found many students willing to adopt. The results were fantastic. We're a relatively new program (June, 1973) but I am hoping for a similar success."

## Prog. Board Outlines Spring '74 Schedule

by Jim Thomas  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board (PB) will pursue a policy of "small, broad-based, special programming" in the coming spring semester, according to Chairman Scott Sklar.

"We're in Washington, D.C. and don't want to and shouldn't have to compete with the city," he stated. With three-fourths of the school year budget still available for the spring semester, Sklar plans "a lot more concentrated scheduling."

Acknowledging much campus criticism, particularly of the Public Affairs Committee, Sklar stated many internal problems had been resolved at a three hour PB meeting last Thursday.

The Public Affairs Committee has

tentatively planned a diverse program of speakers, tours, films, and symposia. Prospective speakers include George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Party, Vice President Designate Gerald Ford, Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel; Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and D.C. Mayor Walter Washington.

A legislative briefing series will be held every week featuring congressional experts on such topics as lobbying, congressional reform, and Congress and the budget. A diplomatic series is scheduled for alternate Tuesdays, featuring one embassy tour per month, and a diplomatic reception tentatively scheduled for March 19.

Four out-of-town tours are scheduled, including trips to historic Williamsburg and Mount Vernon. Rounding out the proposed Public Affairs program will be a documentary film series, scheduled for alternate Sundays, commuter programs, and symposia.

Two large-scale concerts, two "educational-type" concerts and at least one charity show are planned by Concert Chairman Jan Wayne.

Sklar personally accepted responsibility for the concert committee's fall semester problems. "I was the cause of the slowdown," he stated. "With our budget and no student activities fee, there's no way we can have large concerts."

Citing "purely fiscal" factors, he added, "we can't compete with other universities that have five times our budget."

A "major buildup" in Social Committee activities is planned, with one program scheduled each week, Sklar noted. Included are a '50's dance, record hop, casino night, mardi gras, picnic, block party, and mixers in several of the GW dorms.

Black programming, after a slow start under the Committee on Special Programming, will feature a Symposium on African Culture, a Black World Show and Feast, and a musical Cabaret.

## New Jour. Classes Offered

A course in science news writing for the mass media will be offered for the first time next semester by the Journalism Department. The instructor will be David Warren Burkett, author of "Writing Science News for the Mass Media" and a fellow of the Sloan-Rockefeller Advanced Writing Program at Columbia University.

He has been a science writer for the McGraw-Hill News Bureau in Washington and during the 1960's he was science and space writer for the *Houston Chronicle*.

Interested students who do not have a journalism background are urged to write a brief essay on why they want to take the course. Enrollment in the course is limited, although the Journalism Department will attempt to see that there is a mix of journalism and science students.

Another new journalism course offered next semester will be "Critical Writing and Reviewing," to be taught by Tom Zito of *The Washington Post*. Students who wish to be considered for the course should submit a one-page, typed, double-spaced review of a recent film, performance, book, etc. to the secretary in the Journalism Department office by Dec. 8.

## Student Check-Cashing

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University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl tells members of GW fraternities and sororities Tuesday night about University plans for their houses. (Photo by Mark Babushkin)

## Two New Classes Offered

Two new courses, one concerning the mass media, and the other on the history of women, will be offered by Columbian College during the spring semester.

Experimental Humanities 198: Conference on Policy Studies and the Humanities, is open to selected juniors and seniors and will cover the topic of "Informing the Public: Democratic Process and the Flow of Information." Issues to be examined include the role of the media as servants of the public interest, the effect of new communications technology, and the flow of government information to the public.

The course will combine classroom presentation with related field study and/or work-study, with students receiving either three or six credits depending on the amount of the student's outside work commitment. Course coordinators are professors Clarence Mondale, Gregory Williams, and James Kunen.

Assoc. Prof. Linda DePauw will

teach History 185: Women in America. The preliminary course syllabus features such topics as African women and slavery, women and literature in America, and the new feminism.

A third course, taught by Dr. Ray S. Cline is centered on recent American foreign policy. Political Science 197B: International Affairs Proseminar, will cover American decision-making in the fields of grand strategy and foreign policy between 1946-1968.

Cline, former director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research in the State Department, recently retired after 31 years of government service.

## Frat Row Future Foreshadowed

by Mark Brodsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl told 40 fraternity and sorority members Tuesday night at the Sigma Chi fraternity house that the GW Master Plan for Development calls for the construction of a University building on G Street where four fraternities now stand.

"The Master Plan," Diehl said, "calls for a building along G Street with parking spaces behind it. I believe there is an academic role for this block in the future," he said. This plan is a long range objective, Diehl said, but the purpose of the building has not yet been decided.

The Master Plan calls for the University to buy up land whenever it becomes available at a reasonable price, according to Diehl. When the University has enough land in one area it begins building. But the University has had problems finding enough clear land upon which to build. Therefore, the administration thinks in terms of 10 or 20 years in its building plans, Diehl said.

There are now four fraternities along G Street, where the planned building would be. The University owns some of the GW fraternities buildings, but most are owned by the fraternities themselves.

According to one fraternity member, "as long as the four fraternities on the block remain here, the University can't take the block over. The University is clutching at our throats, waiting to jump on us when we fold, if we fold, which I don't think is likely to happen."

Diehl disagreed with this view

saying, "We have no desire to see the fraternities fold."

The Greeks would like to see many more fraternities along G Street, turning the street into what one member called, "a Greek row." The Greeks, according to several members, do not want to conflict with the administration. Basically, the fraternities want the support of the University. We want to see the administration and us working together," said one fraternity member.

According to Diehl, the planned building will not necessarily be along G Street. "We have no way of knowing whether this or some other block will become available," said Diehl. "We have to have enough flexibility in the plan to be able to build in whatever space becomes available," he noted.

Several other buildings in the

area, such as Building B, may be torn down. "If the University feels the need to tear it down, if we don't find a use for it, it will come down," said Diehl. "We can't afford to have property that sits vacant and idle. The townhouses were built to be residences, not University buildings," Diehl said.

The Inter-Fraternity Forum, according to its chairman Doug Fletcher, plans to launch a campaign for the inclusion and consideration of the fraternities in the Master Plan. Fletcher said,

The parking lot plans, according to Diehl, will be reevaluated when the Metro is completed.

Adams Hall, a men's dormitory, will be vacated at the end of June. "At the present moment," said Diehl, "we haven't programmed any more housing. We don't need any more at this time."

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## Eight Hopefuls

# Women Engineers at GW

by Linda Moody  
Asst. News Editor

"I wanted to do something... I wanted to be something... I didn't just want to be a liberal arts major," says Holly Kuzio, explaining why she chose to go into engineering.

There are only eight undergraduate women enrolled in the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) but all seem to be enthusiastic. Holly is a freshman who explains that her original interest probably came from her homelife; her father is a civil engineer. She is not sure yet what branch of engineering she will choose, but she is

sure of one thing, "I want to get out in the field."

Olga Boule, a junior, agrees she has no intention of getting the degree and doing nothing with it or simply teaching. "My father is an engineer in Greece, and I'll go back there and join him when I have my master's degree," she says. Olga is sure she won't have any trouble finding a job, but she stresses, "I don't want to be someone's employee; I want to do something more responsible."

Holly and Olga agree they do not suffer discrimination from their mostly-male classmates and their

all-male faculty. Holly notes she has one professor who calls all of the men in the class by their last names and calls her and the other woman in the class by their first names, but she does not see anything really patronizing in that. "I like 'Holly' better anyway," she says.

Maureen Supple, a junior in Electrical Engineering notes that, "We're called 'gentlemen' all the time... and there's a lot of teasing," but she agrees there's nothing she would really call discrimination.

Maureen says the main problem for the women she has known in the engineering school has been academic. "I've watched six women drop out," she says, "including my own roommate."

Maureen expects to go into computer science when she graduates, hopefully designing computers. She originally intended to be a math major, but SEAS actively recruited her. Now, she says, she is glad.

George Ellowitz, executive assistant to the dean of SEAS, agrees that the school is actively seeking women to come and take advantage of the programs offered. A special pamphlet has been prepared by SEAS about women in engineering which notes that engineering jobs are widely available for women at salaries fully equal to those given men, and far superior to the average pay levels available in other career fields typically occupied by women.

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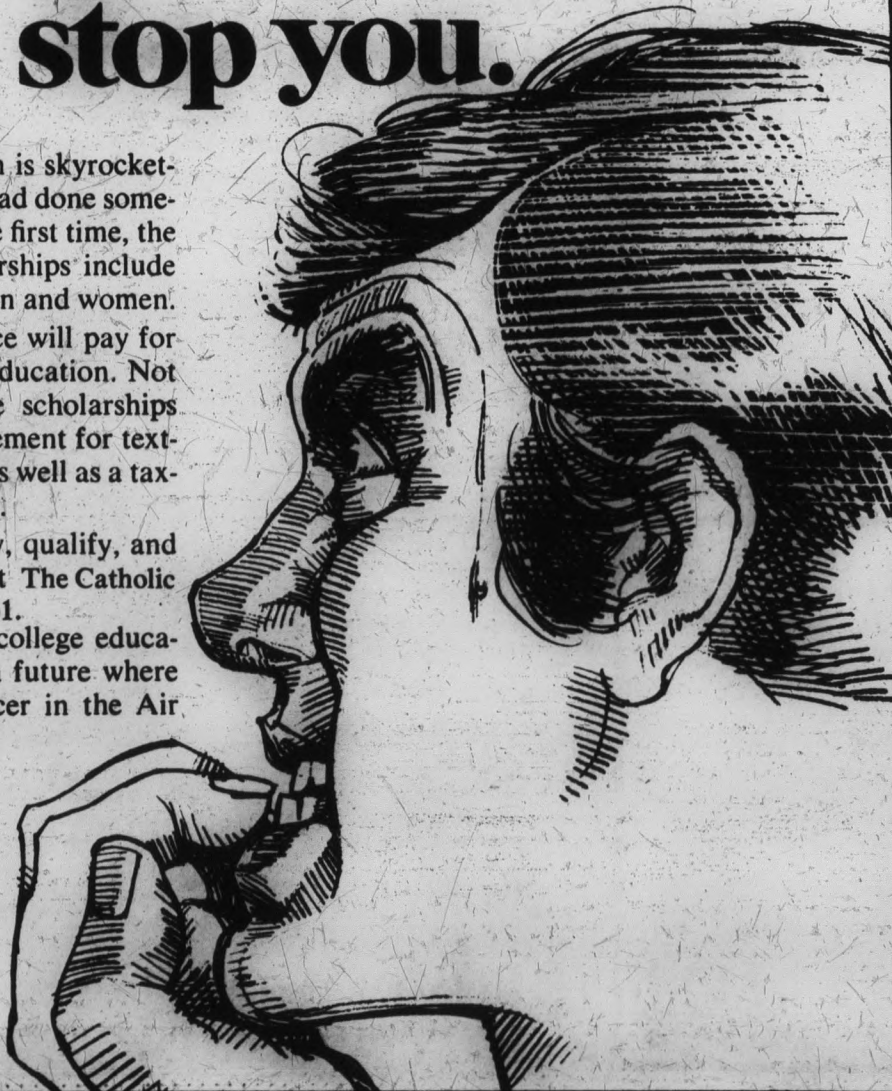
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This is the final issue of the *Hatchet* for this semester. The *Hatchet* will resume publication on Jan. 10.

Season's greetings!

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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## GW Groups Seek Clean Air, Water

Two on-campus groups have announced new projects dealing with air and water pollution violations in the District of Columbia.

D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG), through its Clean Water Project, is currently testing 20 samples of bottled drinking water sold in the District for microbiological and chemical contamination. "Although research has not been completed, both bacterial and chemical contamination exceeding federal standards has been found in some of the samples," according to a PIRG statement.

The other project, sponsored by BREATHE (Breathers for the Reduction of Atmospheric Hazards to the Environment) is a campaign to encourage citizen participation in citing violations of the District's air pollution laws.

Formed in September, BREATHE is headed by GW law students Brian Hadden, Barbara Levy and Jeffery Tuckfelt.

BREATHE is distributing free, self-addressed postcards for reporting individual violators of the D.C. Air Quality Control Regulations. The complaint cards focus on three types of violations: visible vehicle emissions, building emissions, and vehicle idling.

The PIRG project has reported: "The bottled water industry annually is a \$100 million business, with the cost of each gallon averaging 60 cents. At these prices, consumers would expect that bottled water at least meets the minimum standards for purity set by the government."

Working on the project are GW law students Rick Foster and undergraduate Debbie Smith, two stu-

dents from Catholic University, and two chemical engineers.

BREATHE noted that the Air Quality Control Regulations prohibit vehicle idling for more than three minutes, all visible emissions from gasoline powered vehicles, and all emissions from buildings, except those from interior fireplaces.

"These violations are easy to spot and our reporting system makes them easy to record," said Madden, spokesman for BREATHE. The cards may be picked up at their office in Bacon Hall, suite 301.

The program is supported by environmental and community groups across the city. The metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air, the Washington Ecology Center, D.C. Federation of Civic Associations, PIRG, Action on Safety and Health, and the Washington Area Bicyclist Association are participating in the distribution of the cards, according to a BREATHE statement.

The organization will receive, monitor and process the complaints, forwarding them to the D.C. Bureau of Air and Water Quality Control.

## Food Co-op Offers Lower Prices

Food Co-op is a non-profit organization which offers GW students and community members a complete selection of food at considerably lower prices than those charged by the supermarkets, but a "lack of publicity and lack of understanding of how the Food Co-op works" have kept many people from taking advantage of its services, according to GW student Joel Horwitz, spokesman for the group.

According to a flier distributed by the co-op, the price of a loaf of bread, a half-gallon of milk and a pound of apples at the co-op is almost 50 cents less than supermarket price for the same items.

"There are no chemicals or preservatives used in Food Co-op

products," said Horwitz, "and fruits and vegetables are organically grown. Original natural food recipes are also available to co-op users."

To get Food Co-op products, members have to fill out an order form and pay for the purchase a week in advance. This procedure is necessary to provide the central warehouse in Maryland the money to fill adequately the order, said Horwitz.

GLUT, the central warehouse, located in Mt. Rainier, Md., sells to the Food Co-op and other cooperatives in the Washington area. By using local produce, the larger community is greatly benefited, according to member Maureen Supple, an engineering student at GW.

There are 28 members of the co-op now, but "this number fluctuates," according to Horwitz.

The users of Food Co-op are asked to devote some of their time once a month to help the group function smoothly. Members are asked to man the adding machines, place the orders with GLUT, and help set up the produce at Concordia Church.

The Food Co-op was started in 1971. "It can only maintain itself with the help of students and the participation of its members," said Horwitz. The co-op is open to GW students and members of the community Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Concordia Church at 20th and G Streets, N.W.

### Correction

In the story "Cherry Tree Budget Problems Examined" in Monday's *Hatchet*, statements attributed to Cherry Tree Business Manager T. James Ranney concerning how the yearbook intends to compensate for the change in book price should have been attributed to Cherry Tree Editor Jeff Wice.

The *Hatchet* regrets the error.

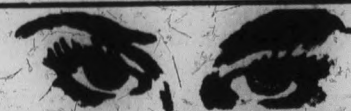
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# MORE LETTERS

crats, respectively.

Most of us here at GW have become accustomed to the caliber of speakers such as Shirley Chisholm, F. Lee Bailey, Ralph Nader, or Birch Bayh, as we have had under the previous two chairmen. These chairmen did not have to make excuses for "flop programs", or make complaints about budget limitations. The budget was used most successfully, and the programs were most often very well attended.

As much as I usually get along with Mr. Theim, I feel the situation must not be allowed to continue. Should he choose not to offer his resignation, it is the Program Board's duty to act on his removal. My only concerns are the best possible programming and the wisest use of the already limited funds available. It seems that Mr. Theim's "energy crisis" cannot provide either.

Kevin Earle  
Secretary-Treasurer  
G.W. College Young Democrats

## Elliott & Hospital

President Elliott's intricate twists-and-turns-and-evasions-and-wafflings on the All-University Assembly ought to be considered in the light of his arrest of 50 hospital workers Friday for sitting in and demanding a union election.

This University never intended to delegate any of its power to students or workers. Elliott and his gang knew they could wait out student agitation and befog people with endless committees, commissions, studies, recommendations, promises, debates, and general bullshit.

They'd like to wait out the hospital workers the same way, but they won't. Of course, some people will continue up to the last minute to believe real changes will come through the administration's good-

heartedness.

But the hospital bust is a good lesson in understanding GW. The issues are clearer. The employees want a union—this is, some real control over their jobs, wages, and lives; GW wants to prevent them. The higher-paid administrators are protecting their money and power. This is the way GW—like American work structures in general—operates.

Students don't really care about the AUA. I don't either. Students are powerless and going to remain that way. The best thing they could do is get out, but they remain in because of a mistaken and pathetic notion that the degree will get them a job.

The hospital business, however, is something to care about. That treatment is what students will get in the "real world" from all the President Elliotts to be found there.

The next union Elliott busts may be your own.

Tim Frasca

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BEING  
MEDUSA  
I'M SO  
LONELY

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Advising for all Sociology courses will be in the Soc. Dept. on Jan. 10-11 between 9-4. Signatures will be available.

Expert typing, term papers, letters, thesis, manuscripts, etc. 223-4722; night: 234-0738.

Enjoy Life! Bring a friend to the INFORMAL DANCE CONCERT December 8 or 9.

The United Farm Workers needs GW students to participate in a mass picket line at the Georgetown Safeway store (at Wisconsin and R) this Sat., Dec. 8. The picket line will last from noon until 5:00. For info. on on-going support activities call the UFW at 587-0510.

Female roommate needed to share apartment in the GW area. Call Kristin at 785-0381.

There is a unique university boutique in College Park known in esoteric circles for its chic tops and bottoms, turquoise jewelry, maxis from India and pottery from Denmark. You'll be surprised. 7404 1/2 Baltimore Ave. upstairs, 277-5521.

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# Sports

## Blue Hens Lay An Egg On Buff Hoopsters, 80-70

by Drew Trachtenberg  
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the Colonials to get knocked off of the lofty pedestal they had been placed on after their opening game romp, as they fell at the hands of an inferior University of Delaware squad, 80-70, on Tuesday night in the Delaware Field House.

The game brought out the team's deficiencies, especially the physical frailty of the frontcourters. The Blue Hens outrebounded GW 42-28, with the four biggest Colonials only managing 16 combined boards, Clyde Burwell accounting for 10 of those.

Another major fault that was evident from the opening tap was the attitude of the players. They exhibited an air of cockiness and overconfidence, playing the first half with a feeling that their innate superiority would carry them past a more determined and aggressive opponent.

Delaware opened up an 8-0 lead before the Buff managed to get into the scorebook and then waited until almost six minutes had expired before connecting on their first field goal. GW briefly managed to close the gap to five points, but once Delaware opened up a double figure lead midway through the first half, the Colonials were never able to significantly cut the lead, even though they were not entirely out of

the game until the final few moments when the clock worked against them. At one point, the Blue Hens built up a 21 point lead, 48-27.

Throughout the first half it appeared as though the Buff players were just going through the motions of playing, while Delaware was going at it for real. The Colonials continually threw away the ball, let it slip through their hands, did not box out, and tried to rebound flat-footed. This enabled Delaware to use their strength and weight advantages to their greatest benefit, and nullified GW superior quickness.

At times the game resembled an IM football contest more than intercollegiate basketball, as the action was extremely sloppy, ragged, and filled with contact, as the referees let any and everything go. But suddenly the tempo of the game switched and GW got caught in the transition. The Buff were called for 23 second half fouls, and Delaware put the game on ice by connecting on 21 of 28 one-and-one bonus free throw opportunities while GW managed only eight successful foul shots all night. Delaware only needed three field goals in the last ten minutes to hold off GW.

The Colonials made a few brief and abortive attempts at a comeback, but each fell considerably

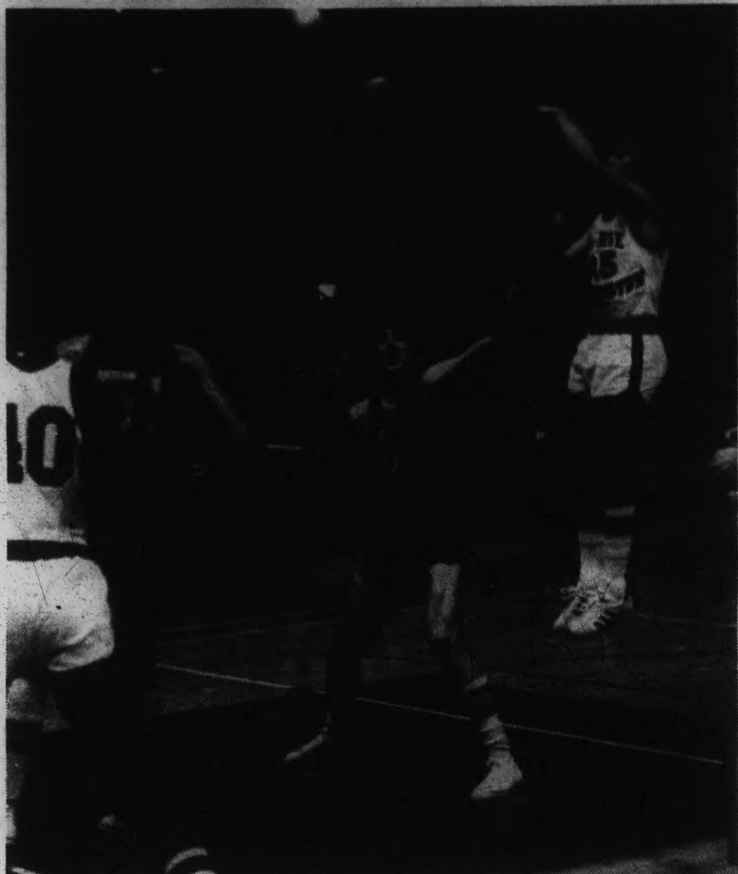
short. Greg Miller connected on three consecutive jumpers before fouling out. The only real bright spot in the GW effort was the scrappy, exciting play of freshman guard John Holloran.

The Colonials next play on Saturday night, against St. Peter's, another very physical team.

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Burwell	3-8	1-4	10	2	7				
Hall	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
Harper	0-4	1-2	3	2	1				
Miller	6-15	0-1	3	5	12				
Holloran	3-5	0-0	2	1	6				
Morris	6-11	2-2	3	5	14				
Peters	0-0	0-0	0	3	0				
Rideout	1-2	0-0	1	4	2				
Rosepink	4-8	0-0	3	1	8				
Tallent	8-17	4-6	3	4	20				
Totals	31-71	8-15	28	28	70				
DELAWARE									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Fengler	7-13	3-7	18	2	17				
Gibson	0-1	6-8	0	2	4				
Kenney	0-0	4-4	0	0	4				
Mack	5-10	2-4	3	4	12				
Purnell	0-0	2-3	5	3	2				
Schlachter	3-10	2-2	6	4	8				
Saetzlewschi	1-15	5-6	9	1	13				
Sullivan	7-10	4-5	1	2	18				
Totals	24-59	28-39	42	21	80				
Halftime: Delaware, 36-21.									
Attendance—1,748.									

### Hatchet MVP's

Varsity: John Holloran  
JV: Don Bate  
Typist: Rose Mary Woods



Freshman John Holloran, shown here against West Virginia Tech, was the one bright spot in the Colonial effort on Tuesday night. [photo by Bruce Cahan]

## JV's Freeze In Spider's Web

by Doug Davin  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Baby Buff suffered a horrendous night of shooting and as a result dropped a 71-57 decision to a veteran University of Richmond squad in a game played at Richmond Monday night.

The game was a case of both teams playing poorly. But try as they might the Spiders could not bring themselves down to GW's low level of play.

With six minutes remaining GW was down by seven points. But from that point until 1:50 left the Baby Buff went stone cold and were unable to buy a basket. During this period, Richmond put the game out of reach as they held the ball, forcing the Buff to foul them in order to get possession.

While they were only down by one at halftime 40-41; it simply was not to be a repeat of Saturday's victory. The Buff were able to run their

fast break against Richmond effectively except for the last 15 feet where they could not find the range. On the night as a whole they could only manage to can a paltry 34 per cent of their shots.

Turnovers were also a thorn in the Buff's side as they frequently threw the ball away, especially during the crucial last few minutes of the game.

One of the bright spots, in an otherwise bleak evening, was the play of center Don Bate. Bate continued his fine shooting and rebounding as he hit on eight of 11 shots from the field and ended the

evening with 20 points. He also pulled down 12 rebounds to share team honors with Clyde Tackett.

While coach Tom Schneider was not pleased with his team's performance he feels the game taught the team a lesson and hopes they will benefit from it.

The Baby Buff will be tested again by Richmond when the Spiders come to Fort Myer for a rematch Jan. 22. Schneider and the Kiddie Colonials hope to get back on the winning track when they face George Mason Saturday night, 6 p.m. at the Fort.

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## Sports Shorts

Tickets for Saturday's basketball game with St. Peter's are now available in the athletic Department Office, 2035 H St. Tickets for the Dec. 10th contest with St. Mary's will be available at the same time.

There will be a meeting for all returning and prospective rowers for the GW crew on Thursday, Dec. 6. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Center fourth floor graduate lounge. For further information call 676-7749.

The GW hockey club (2-5) is starting to pick up momentum now after downed Wheaton, 3-1, on Tuesday. They overcame a 1-0 deficit, scoring three third period goals. Stu Johnson stopped 27 Wheaton shots to record the victory. The club plays again tonight at the Washington Colliseum at 8 p.m.

## I Never Sang For My Father



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